## WALK-TROT AND BLOOD-HACK

Docked and Undocked Will Be Distinguishing Mark, but Frequently It May Be at Fault.

An important decision affecting the

exhibition in Madison Square Garden from November 6 to 12.

In judging at the Garden this year two distinct saddle types will be recognized all through the show, and separate classes will be made for each type, instead of jumbling them together, as in past years, to the confusion of the judges and the dissatisfaction of the exhibitors and spectators allke. In one series of competitions the exhibitors

The "blood hack," as his admirers love to call him, after the fashion in England, is often a thoroughbred race horse, or a hunter with plenty of quality, and now and then a polo pony of blood-like character has carried off the blue ribbon before judges having a preference for this type. The "blood nack" must have thoroughbred quality or fineness of fiber, with what the connoisseurs love to call riding shoulders holsseurs love to call riding shoulders and prominent withers, to keep the saddle back where it belongs. Though quality and finish are highly

prized, the showy style and action which distinguish the walk-trot saddle horse are not essential in the makeup of a blood back. On the contrary, a good many judges would frown upon a horse of the thoroughbred type that carried his head and tail too high or displayed the peacock propensities which are wanted in the walk-trot whether at rest or in action horse, whether at rest or in action. As the trot is the most important gait of the walk-trot horse, the canter is the mainstay of the blood hack. Few thoroughbred horses trot well, and those who ride them are not generally partial to the gait for saddle work. On the other hand, no other breed of horses can equal the thoroughbreds at galloping, slow or fast, and the canter is merly a show gallop.

Two Types Are Different. In their distinguishing points the two types of saddle horses are about as different as light harness roadsters and high-stepping carriage horses, and o judge them together is regarded by great many experts as a good deal lke mingling low-going, long-tailed trotters and high-going, docked hack-neys in one class for harness horses. The directors of the National Horse Association have taken this view of the matter in separating the two types at the Garden show this year.

prefer to use horses of the thorough-bred type for park riding. The only practical way that could be found of separating the two types was by classi-fying saddle horses as either "docked" or "undocked"; in other words, as longtailed or short-tailed.

Of course, the length of tail does not of itself determine the type of the horse, since any one so disposed might dock a thoroughbred, just as he might dock a trotter or light harness horse. But as a matter of actual experience no one does such a thing, and no good horseman, on the other hand, leaves a typical walk-trot saddle horse undocked any more than he would let a docked any more than high-stepping hackney of the heavy harness type carry a long tall when Gentry, 3b. shown to a gig stanhope, phaeton or Bransford, rf. victoria.

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It is expected that the separation of the two types will have the effect of increasing the number of saddle horses very materially at the November show in the Garden. With both types shown together in the same classes in past years it has necessarily happened that whenever a long-tailed horse of the thoroughbred type won a blue ribbon the owners of all the walk-trot horses were disappointed and sometimes disposed to say the judges favored that type, as they very often did, in the sincere belief that this is the only true type of saddle horse, it often happened that exhibitors of "blood hacks" were the disappointed ones. But the worst complaints of all came when the judges took to satisfying the partisans of both types by rencame when the judges took to satisfy-ing the partisans of both types by ren-dering compromise decisions and somedering compromise decisions and some-times giving first prize to a docked horse, and placing an undocked horse, about as different in character as a thoroughbred is from a hackney, sec-ond in the same competition.

Masonic Home Wins.

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The Masonic Home wen a very fast game from the Fourth Street Sluggers by the score of 10 to 9. The game was featured by the batting of both teams, while the home boys had it little on the other team. While Hall was in trim, he pitched a very good game.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Score by innings:

R. H. E.
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Eatterles: Hall and Longest, Baker,
Graves; Norment and Maxwell.

## THE GREAT HAMBURG DIES

Famous as Race Horse and Sire Un-der Different Owners.

RED BANK, September 11.—Hamburg, by Hanover—Lady Reel, one of the greatest race horses of his day and one of America's leading sires, died yesterday at the Brookdale farm of Harry Payne Whitney. Hamburg was twenty years old and, despite the arrival of new favorites, held his own so well in the stud that his progeny has been prominent among this season's winners.

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Hamburg is the sire of Burrow and Slumber, 2d, both good winners this year, but it is in the female line that he has had signal success. Jersey Lightning, the dam of Regret and Thunderer, and Lady Hamburg, the dam of Chicle, are both daughters of Hamburg.

Hamburg was bred by Marcus Daly at the Bitter Root Farm, and was hought as a suckling by John E. Madden. He ran in Hadden's colors as a two-year-old and won nearly \$100,000, giving that turfman a good start in the racing game. Hamburg was beaten in the Flatbush stakes by Requital, but won the Great Eastern Handleap, carrying 135 pounds, a feat not duplicated by any two-year-old.

Madden sold Hamburg back to Marcus Daly as a three-year-old for \$40,000, a record price at the time. He continued his successful racing career and altogether won sixteen out of twenty-one starts. At the dispersal sale of Marcus Daly's stud in 1901, William C. Whitney gave \$70,000 for Hamburg, and he has been at Brook, dale Farm-ever since,

Well, the clock struck eight, and the Palace bowlers couldn't wait. The FINE MATERIAL EXPECTED WILL BOTH BE RECOGNIZED new 1915-1916 bowling season opened on Thursday night with the Rowsey Pets vs. Roanoke Tigers battling for honors in a home and home series, in which the Roanoke Tigers defeated the local pin-spillers by a small marfuture of American saddle-horse types gin of seven pins in nine games, mak- All candidates for the 1915 football and the judging of saddle horses at ing the first time in two years the team at the Virginia Polytechnic In-

Rowsey now has in view the organi-ration of a candlepin league this year. Rowsey now has in view the organi- known previous scholastic football ex-zation of a candlepin league this year. perience who have signified their in-The Greater Richmond or Palace tention of entering V. P. I. this fall. Tenpin League will open up on or about October 10 or 15.

### AGGIES DEFEAT PORTNERS

(Continued From First Page.) the International League games. double defeat was keenly felt. FIRST GAME. Aggles.

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Cusack, 3b 3	2	2	0	0	0
Carroll, cf 4	0	1	2	0	1
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Score by innings: Aggies

Burch, ss.

How to separate them has been quite a troublesome question. Some horsemen have favored the plan of classifying all walk-trot horses as "park hacks" and all horses of the thoroughbred or hunter type as "road hacks." But the trouble with this plan is that a good many men and women nowadays are lightly and Hughes.

Stolen bases—1.

Carroll (2), F. Burch, Bauer, Napier. Should be coaching. Should be coaching. Napier, 4; off Owen, 3. Batters hit— by Owen, F. Burch. Struck out—by Napier, 6; by Owen, 7. Left on bases—1.

Rights and Hughes. Stolen bases—Pee, McCarthy, Cusack, who played guard on the victorious Carroll (2), F. Burch, Bauer, Napler, 1914 Cornell team. These two men Double plays—Pee to Shugrue: McCar-should be able to take good care of the

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## BAPTISTS START PRACTICE

Wake Forest Football Prospects Are Bright, With Old Men in Harness.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WAKE FOREST, N. C., September 11.
—The 1915 football campaign was inaugrated at Wake Forest this week, when the first call for candidates brought forth forty men. A series of light practices have been held every afternoon, and at the practice to-day the squad was increased by ten men. Every man of last year's varsity was on the field this afternoon with the exception of Witherington, a half back; Lee, full back; Watkins, end, and Abernathy, center. Lee, however, will enter college again this term and will be on the field Monday. With last year's entire line back, with the exception of Abernathy and Watkins, every member of the back field save one, practically all of the scrubs and, with a promising squad of new candidates, the outlook for the present season is better than it has been in years. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

## DOWNTHE ALLEYS TECH EXPECTS GOOD TEAM THEY RESPECT GENERALS METS CAPTURE PENNANT

IN LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS

Polytechnic Institute Will Meet Navy and Cornell at Foot-ball This Season.

BLACKSBURG, VA., September 11 .-American shows was reached recently at a meeting of the executive committee of the National Horse Show Association, held to arrange plans and revise the prize list for the annual exhibition in Madison Square Garden and roll a three-game series for exhibition in Madison Square Garden and roll a three-game series for vals in the fleldhouse quarters, where the Rowsey Pets will divide in two pair and roll a three-game series for championship of Richmond. Haywood and Hoover will roll Butter and B. Cosby. All of the boys are experienced bowlers, and a good scoring is expected.

Rowsey and C. L. Cosby will clash for honors Tuesday, September 21, in a

expected.

Sexpected of jumbling them together, as in past years, to the confusion of the judges and the dissatisfaction of the judges and the dissatisfaction of the skibitors and spectators alike. In one series of competitions the orthodox "walk-trot" saddle horse of the riding schools and the parks will be judged, while in another series recognition will be given to what is variously known as the English type, the thoroughbred type and the hunter type of riding horse.

The "walk-trot" saddle horse, as it is known among breeders, dealers and trainers, is a full-made, finely-finished, high-styled, fash-going horse, with showing, action and ability to step along at a smart pace on a trot.

The "blood hack," as his admirers love to call him, after the fashion in England, is often a thoroughbred race has been received at the incomplete arrangements for shreeping and a smart pace of the ride and a good game is olocked forward to. Game will be calling schools and the parks will be dat 8.30 P. M.

The Palace management has thrown of the public after the painters have played their part with the brush, leaving the Palace alleys white as snow. The alleys, with their new fall dress on, after being planed, its first the fall of the prefites and largost this side of New York. A peep will show that Richmond has an up-to-date, in fact, as lately improved alleys as there is in the country.

The "blood hack," as his admirers love to call him, after the fashion in England, is often a thoroughbred race planed, as bearing of the proposition and a good game is days to complete arrangements for honors Tuesday, September 21, in a three-game series in tenpins. Both of these amongs are in tenpins. Both of not stage in the park with the call-back and who will enter this year in the formation of the men.

Word has been received at the in-stitute indicating the addition of several valuable players to the football by tackle on the Bingham Calley wille, N. C., is considered a valuable addition to the line material. This skife for the propo

Many Veterans to Return.

Many members of last year's squad will return. Henderson, Moore, A. P. Moore, A. B. Clemmer, Caffee, Benedict, Treakle, Williams, Howell, Somerville, Graves and Cottrell, all line men, will again try for the team. again try for the team. Terry, Gregory, Macon, Engleby, Huddle, Funkhouser, Powell and Captain Dixon will be out for end and backfield positions. The coaches will be confronted with the difficult problem of developing a good lipe plungs and a quarterback the difficult problem of developing a good line plunger and a quarterback.

There is considerable talk of the possibility of shifting Williams, who played in the line last year, to full back. He is a big, heavy fellow, with plenty of ruggedness, and well built for a full back. Graves weighing forts were set on foot to-day to have plenty of ruggedness, and well built for a full back. Graves, weighing 190, who played on the 1913 team is anxious to try for the plunging position. The fight between these two men and Redd, from Cluster Springs, will be a livel one. Terry, Macon and Engleby are available for quarter. Terry has an ideal build for an end, is fast, heady and a wonderful open field tackler. If satisfactory showing is made by either Macon or Engleby, it would not be surprising to see Terry shifted to end. Captain bixon. Furny will be here for the convention, the

Portners 100020001-4 make the team each year. Branch Summary: Sacrifice flies—Shugrue (2). Sacrifice hits—Limerick, Pec. Lec. Donald Musick, of Cornell University,

The schedule is: September 25-Roanoke College, at Blacksburg. 2-Randolph-Macon,

Blacksburg. 9-Hampden-Sidney, Blacksburg. October 16-Washington and Lee, at

October 28-Navy, at Annapolis. October 39-Cornell, at Ithaca. November 6-King College, at Blacksburg.

November 18-University of West Virginia, at Morgantown.

November 25-V. M. I., at Roanoke.

## With the Amateurs

self.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SHOWS OPPONENTS EXPECT BATTLE

III All Except Two Have Easy Contests Week Before Playing Washington and Lee.

LEXINGTON, VA., September 11.—

LEXINGTON, VA., September 11.—

The Metropolitans captured the Jefferson Ward League pennant yesterday afternoon by defeating the fasts thurching to made Lee has made right much of an impression upon the schedule-makers of her opponents and etho, football fraternity at large. To date the General's management to good of the general management to good of the general management to good of the general management to the football fraternity at large. To date the General's management to good of the general management to good of

copies of the season cards of all her adversaries except Roanoke College.

Of the eight aggregations whose schedules are in the hands of the Lexington management, only two, Marshall College and Cornell University, have strenuous contests on the date preceding their engagement with the Lexington machine. Davidson naturally has her first game of the year on Wilson Field. Wesleyan, of West Vir
Lohman pitched an extremely steady game and was largely responsible for the victory.

The pitching of Coleman for Church Hill, and the fielding of I. Green and W. Bell were also features of the game. The winner of the Jefferson Ward League rag will meet the Howitzers next Saturday for the city amateur championship. Lexington machine. Davidson naturally has her first game of the year on Wilson Field. Wesleyan, of West Virginia, however, has left September 25th open, so that she goes into the Lynch-burg fray for her first buttle on the Germelman, 3b..... 5 B. Jones, 2b..... 5 second Saturday of the season. Mar-B. Jones, 2b. 5 1 4 4 shall College, contrary to the rule. Perkins, 1b 4 0 0 9 meets Denison College, last year's H. Jones, s.s. 5 0 3 1 Ohio champions, one week before he Lexington trip. V. P. I. contests with Roanoke, Randolph-Macon and Hamp den-Sidney Colleges before they tackle the White and Blue, so that their firs string should be as good, as fresh or October 16. West Virginia plays Gene va at Morgantown seven days price to the game at Prohibition Park Charleston. Indiana has left Octobe 23 open in preparation for the Gen erals at Washington Park, in Indian apolis, on the 30th. Roanoke College's schedule is missing. Cornell is another exception, playing Michigan on the date previous to her fray with the Southerners. North Carolina A. & R. Bell, 1.f. 3
M. has a rest of twelve days before her Turkey Day appearance in North Roanoless p. 2 her Turkey Day appearance in Nor-folk. Some battles, bugs.

Wilson May See Generals Play. The following dope is from the

shifted to end. Captain Dixon, Funk-houser and Huddle, back field men from last year's squad, will be available for football contest in this State are well half backs. The ends should be well under way. It is expected that no taken care of by Powell, Gregory and fewer than 10,000 teachers will be possibly Terry. possibly Terry.

It is too early to make any accurate prediction, as always one or more unknown men from the freshman class aroused State-wide interest in the contest.

"The annual football game has become a society affair, and prominent social people, both in the city and in different parts of Indiana, are arranging to take many of the choice boxes. While the tickets do not go boxes. While the tickets do not go on sale until October 1, many in-quires have been made or the committee in charge of arrangements, and reservations lave been made for Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, Governor and Mrs. Ralston, Senator and Mrs. Kern and Senator and Mrs. Shively. If President Wilson attends the game, it is more than likely that Governor Stuart, of Virginia, will also come at the head of a large delegation from the Old Dominion."

## EAST WINS FROM WEST

Pacific Coast Stars Suffer Reverses.
Pell Among Winners of Grueiling
Set Match.

FOREST HILLS, N .Y., September 11 The Eastern players made a clean sweep in the final matches against the Pacifice Coast stars here this af-

The score:

Metropolitan I. O. O. F. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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r	M. Martin, c	4	1	2	8	1	0	7
h	Lohman, p	4	0	.0	1	1	1	
-	F. Redford, l.f	4	0	1	0	1	0	
e	F. Martin, c.f	3	1	0	0	0	0	
t	Taylor, r.f	4	2	1	2	0	0	
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-	Totals	38	6	11	27	13	2	
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r	Hay, c	4	0	1	6	0	0	
- 1	Johnston, r.f	3	1	0	0	0	0	
	Coleman 1b		0	3	5	1	0 1	
-	Harper, 3b		0	1	1	1	1	
5	Green, c.f	3	0	0	4	0	0	
n	Liggan, s.s		1	1	2	2	3.	

\*Batted for B. Score by Innings:
Met. I. O. O. F. . . . . 0 0 0 1 3 0 \*Batted for R. Bell in ninth. C. H. A. C....... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 Two-base hits-Hay, H. Jones. Three-

base hit—By Jones. Stolen bases—B. Jones, H. Jones, Harper, Liggan 2, R. Bell 2. Double plays—H. Jones to B. Jones to Perkins. Hits-Off Lohman 9 in 9 innings; off Saunders, 7 in 4 innings; off Rollins, 4 in 4 innings, none out in fifth. Bases on balls—Off Lohman, 4; off Saunders, 1. Batters hit— By Rollins, 1; by Lohman, 1. Struck out—By Lohman, 8; by Saunders, 3; by Rollins, 2 Passed balls—Martin, 2. Wild pitches—Rollins, 3; Lohman, 1. Time of game, 1:50. Umpires, Roy and Burton.

### **NEW YORKERS WIN OUT**

TORONTO, September 11.—Roy Morse, of New York, was the star of the Canadian National Athletic meet to-day, winning the 100 and 220-yard sprints, the former in 10 seconds flat and the latter in 21 1-5 seconds. Abel Kivlat, of New York, won the 1,000-yard special, beating Ted Meredith, of Philadelphia, and Jack Tressider, the Canadian champion, in a close finish. The time, 2:27 1-5, was slow, as the runners loafed in the earlier stages. George Goulding, world's champion walker, made a new Canadian record when he came home alone from scratch in a two-mile handicap in 13:27 1-5.

Hannes Kolehmainen, the New York Finlander, started at scratch in a three-Hannes Kolehmainen, the New York Finlander, started at scratch in a three-mile handicap, in which he conceded all competitors from seconds to 1 1-2 minutes. He wore them all down ex-cept Dellow, the Canadlan marathoner, and Joyce, of Buffalo. The Finn's time was 15:16 1-5.

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### Federal League

Sloufeds Win From Newark.
ST. LOUIS, September 11.—St. Louis climbed to within one game of first place, defeating Newark here to-day, while Pittsburgh, the pennant race leaders, lost a double-header to Brook-lyp.

Anderson Holds Kawfeds.

KANSAS CITY. September 11.—Anderson allowed the locals but one hit, Buffalo taking the second game of the series. Not a Kansas City player reached first base until the seventh, when Kenworthy got on through Roach's error.

Buffalo scored in the opening, when Dalton singled and came home on Chase's hit for the circuit. Neither pitcher issued a base on balls, Score by innings:

R. H. E. Buffalo .......200000000—27 1 Kansas City ....000000000—0 1 1 Batteries: Anderson and Blair; Johnson and Brown.

Johnson and Brown.

Disturber Wins Race.
CHICAGO, ILL., September 11.—Disturber IV., the forty-foot hydroplane owned by Commodore James A. Pugh, of the Chicago Yacht Club, won the third and deciding race for the Wright trophy and the American speed boat championship here late to-day. The Disturber IV. also won the other two MARINES WIN MATCH



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soned that no one cheated a man but himself, he must have seen the proof.

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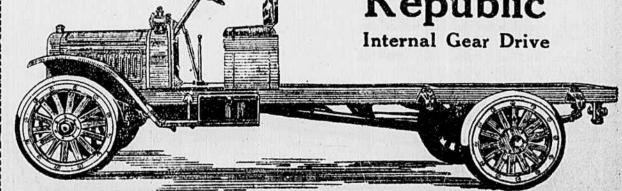
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